

Said
In Cypress

J. J. C.

VFW Dinner

That all roads lead to the fine Christmas turkey dinner being put on tomorrow, Saturday, at the Cypress elementary school from 3 to 8 o'clock in the evening by the ladies of the VFW Auxiliary. Mrs. Lucas promises a fine meal to all who attend. The price is reasonable, too, only \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children. The ladies are doing all the cooking and work attached to such a project. Let's not disappoint them—be on hand, you have five hours to make it.

PTA Program

That everyone leaving the recent Christmas program presented by the children of Cypress elementary school could be heard remarking how much they enjoyed the program and the music of the evening. Congratulations are in order to Mrs. Harper, the musical supervisor who selected the music used for the program.

Fire Dedication

That everyone who attended the fire dedication last Saturday night really enjoyed themselves during both the program and dancing that followed. The Val Moore dancing girls certainly did all right by themselves in doing their novelty numbers under colored lights. Charles Anders of Buena Park who handled the master of ceremonies job succeeded in keeping the crowd pretty well amused at opportune times when it seemed the program had slowed down just a trifle.

House Moving

That most of the businessmen of Cypress are making plans to fight the present tendency of the county building supervisors in allowing undesirable buildings to be moved into Cypress without any prior consultation with the local Chamber of Commerce. Last year the Cypress planning committee composed of A. E. Arnold, H. Kelley, and Russell Flynn were always consulted by the county officials before any sort of moving permits were granted.

Christmas Village

That so many people requested Mrs. Jake Van Dyke to open her Christmas village to the public during the holiday season she complied and is throwing open the doors on Monday morning for a period of two weeks. Cypress should feel proud of having such a fine miniature Christmas project.

Cypress Planning

That with the Chamber of Commerce making the decision to unify action on overall planning in this community they might well consider another trend that can hardly escape notice by residents of this area. This trend is putting new buildings up all around Cypress but not in the downtown section. Someone better act or we may wake up some morning and discover our most office moved out of what we now consider the center of town.

Rain

That at long last in answer to the farmer's prayers Cypress and Southern California received a thorough drenching by a real old fashioned rain and hail storm last night. I don't know about you folks living in solid homes but we lay awake in our little trailer listening to fast patter of the big rain drops hitting the top of the trailer for quite a while. The rain is sure needed for the agricultural situation and also to purify the air but it was nice to be inside during the worst of it rather than caught out on some dark lonely road with a flat, or engine trouble. That would have been awful.

Earthquake

That right after the recent earthquake John Stodart of Walker Street came into the office to tell Orin Harvey and I what a great kick he gets out of a good "quake." In his own words he expressed it something like this: "I love'em—there is nothing like a good quake to make your belly roll and settle bad land that needs settling. It is a part of nature so it can't be bad."

That is the way John Stodart feels so next time we have a quake you can think of John and reflect that the darned thing is making someone happy even if you are scared enough to start packing and heading back east.

CALENDAR

Organizations wishing to have meetings or special events listed in this weekly calendar are invited to contact the office of the Enterprise, Anaheim 28215, with their information.

THURSDAY—DECEMBER 16
Masonic Meeting—7:30 P.M.—Masonic Temple.
FRIDAY—DECEMBER 17
Cypress V.F.W. & Auxiliary—Special Meeting—7:30 P.M.—School.
SATURDAY—DECEMBER 18
V.F.W. & Auxiliary Xmas Turkey Dinner—3:00 to 8:00 P.M.—School Bldg.
SUNDAY—DECEMBER 19
Church Services—All Churches.
TUESDAY—DECEMBER 21
Cypress Business Men's Meeting—7:00 A.M.—Ernie's Drive-In.
WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 22
Cypress Nazarene Church Prayer Meeting—7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY—DECEMBER 23
Masonic Meeting—7:30 P.M.—Masonic Temple.
Cypress V.F.W.—7:30 P.M. School House.

CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

"A Friendly Zone To Build Your Home"

VOL. XXII—No. 9

Cypress, California, Friday, December 17, 1948

Price 5c Per Copy

California Christmas Events Worth Driving To See In December

All December

Glendale Tunnel of Lights—Motorists believe they are driving in a vast tunnel as they enter Brand boulevard, strung with approximately 6,000 lights—all red—which form what is in effect a "tunnel" of lights.

December

Long Beach Christmas—Downtown Long Beach is transformed into "Disney-Land Fantasies" as cartoon characters, 10 feet high and 6 feet wide, decorate the lamp posts. Each post has a character such as Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Bambi, or Pluto.

December

Riverside's Christmas—A neon sign blazes a "Merry Christmas" from the side of Mt. Pachappa, overlooking Riverside. The downtown section is decorated with garlands, colored lights, bells, and evergreen clusters. Home owners decorate their property with Christmas lights and designs.

All December

Los Angeles County Art Institute Exhibits—Visitors may inspect examples of drawing, painting, ceramics, costume design, etc., at the Los Angeles County art institute, 2401 Wilshire Boulevard, in Los Angeles. Displays alternate throughout the school year.

Until Dec. 23

Burbank's Christmas—Santa parades on a float through Burbank at 7 p.m. on Dec. 17, 20, 21, 22, and 23, along the city's decorated streets.

Until Dec. 24

San Diego Christmas Festivities—Santa Claus talks to children and distributes candy in the Plaza beneath a 50-foot Christmas tree, composed of small trees arranged in tiers.

Until June 1 (every Saturday)

Sunfun Hikes—Visitors walk leisurely over the pastel sands surrounding the oasis of Palm Springs as the bright winter sun shines down. Guides explain desert plant and animal life, and point out geological wonders of the desert and canyons surrounding Palm Springs.

Until June 1 (every Saturday)

Desert Breakfast Rides—Dudes visit points of interest near the desert oasis of Palm Springs, riding horseback, surreys, and tally-hos. They return in time for a cowboy breakfast.

December

Wilshire Boulevard Christmas—The swank shopping district of Wilshire boulevard in Los Angeles is decorated with live Christmas trees, sprinkled beautifully with artificial snow.

December

Santa Barbara's Christmas—Lighted Christmas trees, 40 feet high, are installed in the center of each block. Decorations in the downtown area are illuminated with brightly-colored lights.

December

World's Largest Christmas Tree—A 96-foot Christmas tree, said to be the largest ever erected stands in Pershing Square, Los Angeles. Colored lights provide illumination.

Until Dec. 24 (except Sundays)

Hollywood's Santa Claus Lane—Santa Claus rides down Hollywood boulevard in his \$25,000 tinsel night accompanied by different stars of motion pictures, radio, and stage. The opening night parade featured \$2,000,000 worth of talent. Decorations remain until New Year's.

Until Jan. 8 (except Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays)

Padua Hills' Las Posadas—Las Posadas (The Lodgings) is a drama of the customs of Christmas in Old Mexico, as depicted by young Mexican players of the Padua Hills theatre. Speech is in Spanish, but the pantomime is so clear that to the visitor it sounds like English.

Dec. 10-25

La Jolla's Christmas—A giant white tree, covered with colored lights, is placed on Alligator head at the Cove. Spotlights, with ro-

(Continued on Page 6)

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE AT VAN DYKE DAIRY OPEN TO PUBLIC

In answer to the many requests to open their Christmas village to the public Mrs. Jake Van Dyke announced yesterday that the village will be open daily commencing Monday, December 20, throughout the holiday season for two weeks. The visiting hours will extend into the evening.

The Van Dyke dairy located on 5252 Orange street on the corner of Grindlay road has a complete miniature Yuletide village set up consisting of 32 houses, a train, Santa Claus visiting the children's stockings by way of the chimney, and features the traditional Christ child in the manger. The village is 80 inches by 108 inches. Visitors are welcome, so why not take it in.

Vehicle License Fees Less For Most Motorists

Most motorists will derive first benefits from 1948 vehicle license fee legislation when they renew registrations between January 3 and February 4, 1949. A. H. Henderson, director of motor vehicles, said today.

New fees are printed on potential registration cards which will be mailed this month to the State's registered motor vehicle owners.

Henderson explained that a 1948 act of the Legislature removed the "freeze" on assessed valuations of motor vehicles and increased the tax rates from the present 1.34 per cent to 2 per cent of the market value of the vehicle as determined by the department.

The new legislation also established a schedule of depreciation allowances, based on the age of each vehicle, to determine the valuation on which the tax would be levied.

The vehicle license fee is paid for the privilege of operating a vehicle over public highways of the state and takes the place of personal property taxes formerly levied against motor vehicles by individual cities and counties. Because the tax was substituted for personal property taxes it sometimes is called the "inlieu" tax. Most of its revenue is apportioned to cities and counties.

Potential registration cards issued for use during the annual renewal period will show first reductions in fees since 1943. These cuts will not extend to newer cars which in most instances will pay higher amounts for 1949 because of the increased tax rate. Owners of these vehicles will experience a gradual annual reduction, however, as their vehicles depreciate in value. The minimum vehicle license fee is \$1.00.

The registration fee, set at \$6.00 in 1947, remains constant for next year. The amount of vehicle license fee is added to the registration fee to constitute the total fee due for 1949.

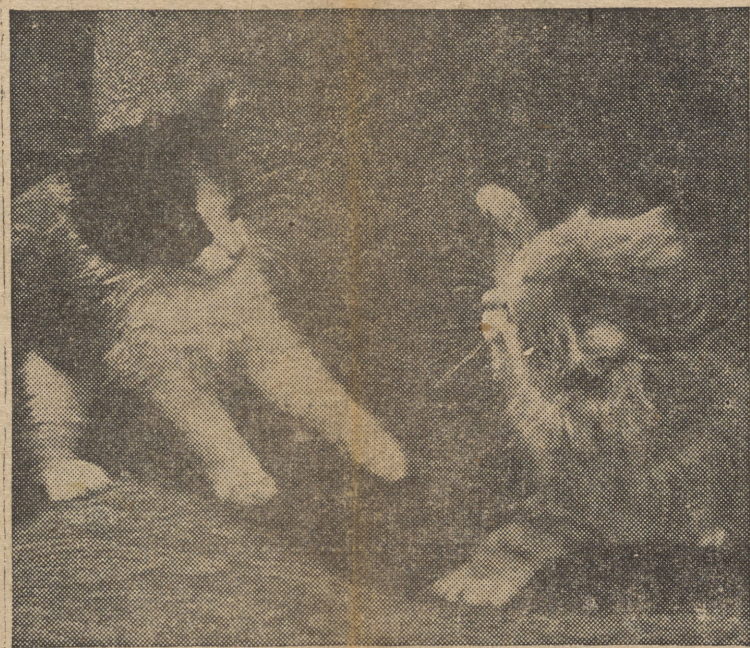
Presentation of the potential registration card and payment of this total amount in any office of the department during the renewal period will enable a motorist to obtain his white registration card and 1949 tabs immediately, Henderson said. Validation of the potential converts it into the official white registration card for 1949.

Mrs. M. Romberg 19 Year Cypress Resident Buried

Requiem mass was read Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Holy Family church in Artesia for Mrs. Minnie Romberg, 72, who passed away Tuesday morning in an Orange hospital. Rev. Father O'Connor was officiant. Burial was made in Holy Family Sepulchre near Orange. Holy rosary was recited last night in the home of the deceased on La Home St.

The decedent was born in Chicago and has been a resident of Cypress for the past 19 years. She is survived by her widower, Frank Romberg; four sons, Frank Stute of Long Beach, Will Stute of Palm Springs, Henry Stute of Steubenville, Ohio, and Paul Stute of Chicago; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Photo Classics



"A-a-ah, your father's mustache!" seems to be what the kitten on the right, with haymaker poised, is telling his feline sparring mate. Ruth Conway, Huntington Park, Calif., photographer, who made this appealing Speed Graphic shot, suffered several scratches separating the ferocious pair afterward.

CYPRESS FIRE DEDICATION IS SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCTED

The completion of the Cypress fire station and ten others through the co-operation of local communities and the county has been instrumental in reducing insurance rates on property and giving Orange county's small communities fire protection second to none, was the general theme of the speeches made by Willard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors Joseph Scherman, Chief of the County Forest rangers, and James Baker Third district supervisor, at the official dedication of the new building last Saturday night.

More Protection
"We now have more fire protection per dollar than any other county in the state," said the chairman of the board of supervisors to a packed audience in the new adobe fire building.

Smith also pointed out that the present 1937 Chevrolet fire truck is only a temporary vehicle which will soon be replaced by one of more modern design. The present one is not exactly an antique since it contains a 450 water gallon capacity tank plus a 250 gallon pressure pump.

Praise Firemen
Joseph Scherman told the audience that Orange county firemen fight over 500 fires a year in this area of rapidly expanding population. He compared a fire and fireman with a doctor and patient pointing out that like a dying patient clamoring for the physician's aid the firemen must also answer calls when there is absolutely no hope of saving anything but the lot. There are times, of course, when adjacent buildings are saved even though the building at the scene of the fire goes out of control.

"It was most gratifying for us of the County fire department to witness the unselfishness and devotion to duty shown by local men who left their homes to answer the call to the big fire last month in the canyon," declared the forest ranger.

He also pointed out that the pay the men received was not near the amount due to make up for the inconvenience and time lost to their own business or work. He lauded the aid given by the Salvation Army who appeared on the scene in time to serve the men with breakfast and hot coffee at a time when it would have been disastrous to take time to travel to get something to eat.

Station Demand
James Baker, supervisor also spoke briefly and told Cypress residents that the demand for fire

Pastor Jorden Of Nazarene Church Announces Christmas Program

"The local Nazarene church is a hive of activity, said the pastor, Eric E. Jorden, in a statement to the press recently.

The Christmas program will get underway on Sunday morning when the pastor delivers the Christmas message on the theme of "Grace and truth came by Jesus." (John 1:14)

The annual Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. Toab Wolford, will be presented on Monday night, December 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

During the same week a Christmas party for three of the young people's classes, taught by Mrs. Jorden, Mrs. R. Stearns, and Mrs. James Palmer, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-

(Continued on Page 6)

SANTA REPORTS LETTERS RECEIVED FROM CYPRESS

John Goshert Letter
Santa Claus sent the Cypress Enterprise a special cablegram from the North Pole to inform us that he had received a letter from one of the youngsters of this community. He expects to arrive in Cypress sometime after midnight early Christmas day. The letter follows:

Dear Santa:
I want a record player, a fire engine, some racoons, a lasso, a noisier with a gun, some books, and a cowboy suit size 8.
Thank you,
Signed, John Goshert, 5581 Danny Ave., Cypress, Calif.

Mrs. Frank P. Noe Re-elected Pres. of Community Club

The Cypress Community Club had the honor of being the first group to use the new fire building for a social event when they held their annual Christmas turkey dinner there on Tuesday afternoon during which Mrs. Frank P. Noe was re-elected president of the organization for another year.

The new fire station was attractively decorated in traditional manner for the occasion. Brightly wrapped packages were heaped under the lighted Christmas tree for distribution later in the afternoon.

Roast turkeys, supplied by the club were augmented by a delectable variety of other dishes contributed by the members. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Young and Mrs. Madge Lyen.

During the business session, Mrs. Frank Noe was re-elected to head the organization for another year. Vice president will be Mrs. Merton Jones and Mrs. Milam Williams will be the secretary. New this year is the office of treasurer which will be filled by Mrs. A. E. Arnold. This office has previously been automatically held by the secretary.

Appointed on the hospital visiting committee for the next three months were Mrs. Job Denni and Mrs. Geo. Washington, who will assist Mrs. Joe Fernandez, permanent chairman. It was voted to send a Christmas box to a local needy family.

Guests introduced were Mrs. W. B. Howard, Mrs. A. J. Cormier, Mrs. Gus Erick, Mrs. Jake Van Dyke, Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. E. V. Corby, Mrs. Cora Rojas, Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Crabtree and Mrs. Walter Nabower.

The next meeting will take place on January 11 at the home of Mrs. Otho Switzer on Moody street with Mrs. Maybelle Dyer as co-hostess.

P. T. A. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM IS BIG SUCCESS

The P.T.A. Christmas program held in the school auditorium on December 9, was deemed a huge success and called the best program ever presented in the history of the school by many of the people who attended. The auditorium was filled to capacity.

Decorations consisted of lighted trim trees on the right hand side of the auditorium.

Before the children presented their acts the parents were entertained by Christmas recordings played over the school public address system. Among recordings heard were, Robert Shaw's Christmas carols, and Christmas singing by Bing Crosby, and Fred Waring's band and choir.

Mrs. Harper, music supervisor, was in charge of the musical part of the program.

Mrs. Arnold's 5th and 6th grade pupils then presented a procession while singing the song, "Bring A Torch Jeanette Isabella."

Miss Dean's 5th grade sang "Twas the Night Before Christmas," as the opening act with Santa Claus coming down the chimney to greet the awaiting children.

The school choir, made up of 5th and 6th grade pupils, sang carols. Miss Harding's 4th grade group did a sleigh act. The sleigh was built by Mr. Colvin and Mr. Fender, building custodians.

Miss Thompson's class then did an act on the customs and traditions of Christmas. This was followed by a recessional and the program closed.

Parents joined in with carol singing between the acts. The tree on the stage was donated by the Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Voices Protest To House Movings Here

Jake Van Dyke Re-elected Park Board President

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Cypress Recreation park in the Cypress school last night officers were elected for the coming year. Jake Van Dyke was re-elected as president with Merton Jones vice president; Mrs. Olive Williams, secretary; and Richard Hathcock, assistant treasurer.

The board is made up of two representatives from each of the community's several organizations and includes fire department, Pat Arnold and Merton Jones; Chamber of Commerce, Ted Boyd and Russell Flynn; P.T.A., Mrs. Logan Wallace and Richard Hathcock and Cypress Community Club, Mrs. Olive Williams and Mrs. Marie Jones. The two directors selected at large are Jake Van Dyke and Mrs. Pauline Flynn.

The by-laws of the incorporation were read for the second time and adopted. There was some discussion concerning the forming of a park district and Arnold and Boyd were appointed to get all the information concerning the procedure. Jones and Flynn were appointed to see about cleaning up the park site and having it plowed.

The board agreed on the third Wednesday in each month as the regular meeting date.

VFW Sponsored Scouts Get Scoutmaster

A second meeting of parents of boys of Cub and Scout age, 9 to 20, was held at 7 o'clock last night in the school auditorium, this one conducted by Jack Kepner, who is to be scoutmaster of Troop 76, according to Carl Markel, publicity chairman of the sponsoring V. F. W. post.

Kepner has been in the scout field for 24 years and was a district manager back east in Nebraska. The job is an unpaid one. Plans at present call for a meeting of the scouts and cubs every two weeks.

Carl Markel also announced that there will be an informal meeting of the Cypress VFW and Auxiliary next Thursday, December 23, at 7:30 in the school house to discuss some very important business. All members of both organizations are urged to attend.

Lloyd Paxton conducted a similar, well-attended meeting recently, shortly after the post assumed sponsorship of the pack and troop. Robert O'Leary, adjutant is chairman of the joint committee for the two groups and other members are Commander Charles Biggs, Markel, William Hall, J. Luty, P. Priddy, William R. Dye and John Sutphin.

BEVERLY INSKEEP MARRIED IN ARIZONA

Quiet rites performed in the First Presbyterian church in Wickenburg, Ariz., on Dec. 11, united in marriage Miss Beverly Inskeep, daughter of Mrs. Flossie Inskeep of Walker street, and Ray Clancy, son of Mrs. H. R. Clancy of Huntington Beach, Rev. Charles A. Surber was officiating clergyman.

For her wedding, Miss Inskeep wore a neat black pinstripe gabardine suit with a winter white pill box type hat and white blouse. Her other accessories were black and her corsage was fashioned of camellias.

A brief honeymoon was spent in Phoenix with a longer one planned for the first of the year. They are making their home in Buena Park, where Mrs. Clancy is employed as a clerk in the post office. She is a native of Cypress and a graduate of the Cypress elementary school and Anaheim High school. Her husband graduated from Huntington Beach High school and attended Fullerton Junior college. He spent three years in the Navy during World War II, two of which were overseas. He is employed at the Safeway store in Fullerton.

V. F. W. Bingo Parties

The Cypress VFW post and auxiliary will sponsor a series of Bingo parties in the school house commencing with Friday, December 18. The public is invited to attend. Many nice prizes will be given away.

Protect Valuations
The Cypress Chamber of Commerce strongly denounced the lack of contact between the county building inspectors and this body in regard to granting permits to move undesirable buildings into this community. Opinion was voiced in determined union by the body at the last meeting held in the school cafeteria on Monday evening that the Cypress Chamber of Commerce was going to make itself heard in such matters in the future. Local property must be protected it was said.

A. E. Arnold was appointed as a committee of one to inform Charles Biggs, chairman of the Park Commission, and James Baker supervisor that the Chamber of Commerce must be contacted before buildings are to be moved into this area in the future.

By-Laws Approved
The meeting, presided over by Stanlius Doerr was quite a busy one with nominations of officers for the coming year acted on as well as acceptance of the by-laws. Other business discussed was the coming bond election February 23 concerning sewerage and the possibility of giving aid to the first Baptist church which is still without water, gas, insurance, or permanent electric wiring.

A report that the school Christmas trees had been insured was rendered by A. E. Arnold. E. V. Corby, Jake Van Dyke, Richard Hathcock, and A. E. Arnold all spoke strongly in regard to the Chamber's right to be consulted before any sort of building was moved bodily into the community.

On a motion by Jake Van Dyke and seconded by Carl J. Sanders the present by-laws of the organization were officially adopted. Later Article 3, section concerning nomination of officers was amended to allow election of officers to take place on the meeting following the nomination, and also changed the 30 day clause regarding calling special meetings to 10 days.

Fred Mackey and Frank Noe were nominated for president of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night in preparation for the annual meeting to be held on Dec. 27. Noe was president in 1947 and has been president of the Breakfast club during 1948. The chamber has had no president since the departure of Jack Fullerton from the community last spring and Vice President Stan Doerr has been presiding.

Frank P. Noe told the members that while he did not wish to be recorded as declining the nomination of president he felt that there were other capable men in Cypress who might like the opportunity to lead the community as head of the Chamber of Commerce.

E. V. Corby and Charles Biggs were nominated for vice president; Jim Moss and Richard Hathcock for secretary; Doerr for assistant secretary, and A. E. (Pat) Arnold, Earl Essex, James Bryant and Jake VanDyke for the three directors.

It was voted to keep all nominations open on election night so that good men can be utilized if they lose out on one office.

R. V. (Dick) Hathcock and F. P. Noe spoke on the need for voting on the proposed sewer outfall bonds on February 23, reporting that Chairman E. L. Watson of District No. 3 had explained the project at a special meeting of the board and stated that no tax rate other than the 12 cents for initial cost has been determined.

The chamber voted to request Southern California Water Company to run a main to the new Southern Baptist church at Camp and Watson Streets.

Cypress Library Gets Requested Books On Loan

"Any book that is circulated in Orange County's library system may be obtained at the Cypress library if the person desiring the book comes in and requests it," said Mrs. Ray King, Cypress librarian, in an interview with the press recently.

She stated that a great many of the new books available in the library are here under a short loan system because someone requested it recently. They must be returned to Santa Ana as soon as requested by that library once the original borrower has finished the book.

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IS POLICE PROTECTION ADEQUATE?

The recent school burglary in which the Cypress safe was smashed and rifled of \$175 cash by the "meanest thieves in the world," brought home the point, with challenging accuracy, that this community like so many other communities in Southern California is lacking in adequate police protection, especially after dark.

While we cannot expect to see a policeman hanging around Cypress all day long and half the night, the taxpayers have the right to see an officer of the law at least once every day, and feel assured of a nightly patrol through the main street not less than twice each night. Under the present County sheriff set-up this policy is impossible due to the lack of manpower. The only answer would appear to be more men on the County payroll; however this is a controversial subject and would involve many months of discussion pro and con.

What is the answer then? Should we do nothing and let things go on as they are, thus giving thieves an invitation to take a crack at local stores and homes? We cannot see this policy at all. When citizens of sections of this state, such as Cypress, are paying more real estate taxes than the city dweller in Anaheim, Fullerton or Los Angeles, then this group of citizens, the men and women of Cypress, are entitled to somewhere near the same police protection. At present the area is not getting it. If the citizens want action on this problem they will have to yell loud and long to county officials before they will even turn their head this way to see what is wrong.

The best way to get action on this matter of night police patrol is through the Chamber of Commerce which is organized on a state and national basis. By going to the next meeting and speaking on this problem you will have started the ball rolling. By ignoring it you open the door wider for the thief and any other type of criminal looking for easy pickings.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Almost every day, sandwiched among newspaper accounts of crime, political bickering an interesting story can be found to bring a warm glow to the most calloused heart.

Here are two instances:

Two thousand veterans came from miles around to try to buy a single tractor at a War Assets Administration auction. Included in the crowd was a blinded veteran who needed the tractor for strip coal mining near his home. Lots were drawn for priority. Then quickly each in turn, 1159 men stepped aside to allow their blind comrade to claim the tractor they all wanted.

In the midst, a young war-widow and her five small children were about to lose their home. Taxes were delinquent and she was without funds to pay them. At the auction, the County Auditor whose duty it was to collect the back taxes spread word of the family's plight among the group of bargain hunters. With the exception of a \$15 bid by the desperate mother, not an offer was made for the house.

Is it too starry-eyed to say these two examples of adherence to the Golden Rule define the American Way? The stories, remember, weren't headlined. The pleasant, ordinary, good news of American life that occurs day in and day out seldom is.



CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
112 So. Walker St.

The Church serving Cypress and Community

Rev. Eric E. Jordan, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Young Peoples 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

(Corner, Watson and Camp Street)
Rev. Arthur T. King, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
B. T. U. 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Father Frederick D. Kass
American Legion Bldg.
Buena Park
Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.

'Love A Lump In Throat' - U.C.L.A. Psychology Prof.

Los Angeles, Nov. 23.—Love as an emotion isn't the thoughts of moonlight playing on golden tresses or even a young man's fancy but the actual fluttering of the heart and the lump in the throat. Fear as an emotion is the elevator ride of the stomach, the pale face, the cold feet.

So says Dr. M. A. Wenger, associate professor of psychology of the University of California at Los Angeles. The ancients called love "an affair of the heart," he points out. Today the expression is still retained as a quaint figure of speech, but also has a literal meaning that psychologists studying.

Dr. Wenger points out that emotions are much narrower in scope than the broad terms of love, fear, and anger, generally designated as emotions, would indicate.

Love may include a repertoire of reactions from moonlight to matrimony to maternity, or fear may run the gamut from breaking and running to standing and fighting. Those reactions are only supplementary to the true emotion, which is the reaction of the viscera, to be specific.

Emotion, the psychologist says, is an action completely separated from what goes on in the brain. Wondering what will happen in a threatening situation is only one part of the overall reaction we know as fear. The real emotion is the internal reactions that go with such a thought.

School News

Cypress Elementary School

MENU

Monday, December 27
Meat pie with vegetables
Cottage cheese and peaches
Bread and butter
Milk
Doughnuts

Tuesday, December 28
Hot dogs
Boiled cabbage
Prunes
Bread and butter
Milk
Apple Betty

Wednesday, December 29
Chile beans
Apple Nut Celery salad
Bread and butter
Milk
Ice cream

Thursday, December 30
Scalloped potatoes and cheese
Lettuce and egg salad
Bread and honey
Milk
Cookies

Friday, December 31
Creamed fish noodles
Stuffed vegetable
Raisins
Bread and butter
Milk
Ice cream

SCHOOL CLOSURES

School closes Friday, December 17, for one week and will re-open on December 27. During the vacation the main building will have some painting done to the interior.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The annual Christmas party for the children will be held on Friday, December 17, at the following hours:

10:00 A. M. All pre-school children accompanied by their parents in the auditorium.
10:30 to 11:20 A. M. Morning Kindergarten treat in their own room and Christmas party.
12:30 to 1:30 P. M. First, second and third grades and P.T.A. Kindergarten. Fourth through eighth grades. School closes after last party.

VISIT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Mrs. Arnold, teacher of the 5th and 6th grade pupils who are currently publishing a monthly school newspaper, will take the group to Long Beach on Tuesday, December 28, for a tour of the printing plant of the Press-Telegram, daily newspaper in that city.

Trustees Hear Of An Improved School District Organization Wednesday

Dinner Served

In view of the fact that Dr. Lawrence White's remarks tie in very closely with the present school situation in Cypress area where the district is split by the Centralia and Cypress elementary school districts we are printing this story from the Buena Park News. With Southern California rapidly expanding a consolidation of these two schools in the near future might well put Cypress in line for a Junior High school or senior high school in the not too far distant future.

Too Many Districts

Whether parents and taxpayers should be satisfied with division of small school districts in the progressive northern Orange county area was discussed at an informal meeting of the Orange County School District Survey committee held in the Fullerton Union High School Home Economics building Wednesday night. The meeting was one of a series held in Orange county as part of a statewide study designed to aid local communities in putting their educational organization into best possible shape to meet the demands caused by the tremendous increase in birth rate during the war years and the influx of residents from other states to California.

Reduce Districts

Dr. Lawrence White, regional representative of the State Commission on school districts and a recognized authority, reviewed the desirability of reducing California's 2500 school districts to approximately 300 for the best welfare of youth. He stressed desirability of a single board of trustees and administration planning the educational program from kindergarten through junior college, rather than having two or three separate groups planning parts of the program without proper coordination. Unification would lead to efficiency, flexibility and economy as well as improved learning, according to White.

Figures Show

Chester Gilpin of the Orange County schools office distributed figures showing that in the elementary, high schools and junior colleges of Brea-Olinda, Placentia and Fullerton Union districts there are currently 6883 students enrolled. Ten thousand students was cited as an ideal number for a unified district. Widespread difference in ability to support an educational program was shown with taxpayers in Buena Park having a low assessed value of \$7,356 per pupil, whereas Olinda has \$189,131 per pupil on which to levy taxes. This fact that within a relatively small geographical area one district is twenty-four times as able to support an educational program as another leads to efforts to equalize educational opportunities for future citizens.

Orange County Superintendent Linton T. Simmons emphasized the serious need of a united front by school trustees and administrators to exert the considerable leadership required to keep inertia and provincial pride from blocking the best type of education organization for children, youth and adults of northern Orange county.

In addition to members of the Orange county redistricting committee, school trustees and administrators from Brea Elementary, Brea Olinda Union High school, Buena Park Elementary, Fullerton Elementary, Fullerton Union High school and Junior college, La Habra Elementary, Olinda Elementary, Orange-Thorpe Elementary, Placentia Unified and Yorba Elementary school districts of Orange county as well as Lowell Joint Elementary district of Orange and Los Angeles counties were present.

I RISE TO REMARK

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

A few weeks ago, in these United States, it was too dry in Florida and in our own Southern California; it was too cold in the southwest, Arizona and Texas, and even some parts of California, resulting in damage to tender crops; it was too wet in the Gulf section; there was snow in the Mississippi Valley, which hurt the livestock but probably helped grain; there were welcome rains in the Midwest. This situation must have caused a feeling of frustration in the minds of the Washington planners. Yet I rise to doubt if it would have been any easier to plan the weather, nationwide, than it will be to regulate the law of supply and demand and the laws, if there be laws, controlling human nature. Yet this, in simple language, is what is proposed for the coming session. To establish price controls, and to try to roll back prices, when the influences which created those prices are already past; to appropriate for extensive government housing programs, faster than material is available, and wish wages and other factors unchanged; to propose further wage increases; to avoid a discussion of increased production for increased pay; to suggest higher taxes, again limiting production; carefully to sidestep the obvious factors of increased costs of government, and of waste and duplication, all these things are intonationary. worse, they disregard economic laws. A doctor can, and may in emergencies, give some medicine powerful enough to abort an acute attack, but he knows the result may be to have it break out in another organ, or with other symptoms. He rarely uses such a method in a chronic case. This we face in America, and I say again that the people must understand the underlying dangers of economic palliatives, just as they must understand that we can't wish ourselves out of a situation into which apathy, or politics, or greed, or war, or false economic doctrines led us. This is the time for understanding and courage, to save the Republic.

I see by the papers that some of our master brains are momentarily diverted from such problems as intonationary trends, and are settling the Big Things in government. If you cut the head off a snake, before snipping it, has it become a "manufactured article." Or if you wash spinach, before snipping, is it then a manufactured article. If the answer is yes, the items take a longer shipping rate than if the answer is no. The Big brains in Washington are quite worried about this; the case comes before a Federal Court in February. For me, you can leave both items where they are, and not snip 'em at all. That's an easy way to settle that problem.

The farmers Market in Los Angeles advertises a stand that sells cheeses, and offers several hundred varieties; all you want to buy of any kind, or selections, for Christmas gifts, at various prices. In England, the cheese ration (cheese is a British staple) is so small that the single buyer can only buy every two weeks (fortnight, excuse me) for the grocer won't cut the tiny slice one week's ration would permit. Also late news from England; the government is taking over the "pub," the saloons. England is just going into National Socialism by a more direct, and somewhat more honest route.

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OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

FREE MAN

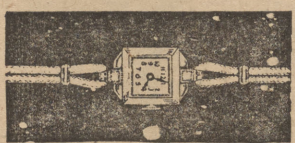


IN A COUNTRY THAT WAS TO DEDICATE ITSELF TO FREEDOM, IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT THE FIRST PIECE OF PRINTING IN AMERICA WAS THE "FREEMAN'S OATH"—A BROADSIDE ISSUED BY STEPHEN DAY, PRINTER, IN 1639.



AS THE AMERICAN IDEA PROGRESSED, THE PRINTED WORD BECAME A GREATER AND GREATER FORCE IN EDUCATING THE PEOPLE IN THEIR PRIVILEGES AND DUTIES AS CITIZENS OF THE NEW REPUBLIC—AND LATER, THEIR NEW RESPONSIBILITIES IN AN INCREASINGLY COMPLEX WORLD... AND YET — "FREE MAN" IS THE SIMPLE STANDARD BY WHICH WE ALWAYS HAVE MEASURED—AND ALWAYS WILL — MEASURE TRUE DEMOCRACY.

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CHARLES W. GRABLE

PAUL N. REES

WEST ANAHEIM FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers of the West Anaheim Volunteer Fire Department were elected recently as follows.
Ralph Scally will continue as president, Oscar Meyer will be vice president, Calvin Dohm, Secretary, and Everett Kountz, treasurer.
The fire chief is Clyde Finly, with Bill Almand and Harold Duff as assistants. First captain, and sergeant-at-arms, Wayne Hart.

Local Group On Desert Trip

Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and her grandson, Larry Wilsey accompanied by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman, spent the week-end on a trip to Palm Desert. They went via Idyllwild and stopped to let young Larry frolic in the snow.

They visited the fabulous new Shadow Mountain resort, seeing the deep blue swimming pool shaped as a figure 8, the brook and other attractions.

On Sunday the party went to the airport at Indio to watch the refueling of the Endurance II's plane, Sunkist Lady. Watching the plane swoop down and get the milk cans full of gasoline, was a fascinating sight.

The Thurmans, Mrs. Wilsey and Larry went on into the hills to call on some friends before returning home.

Political Parade

By Clem Whitaker

The fall of the gavel which opens the 1949 session of the California Legislature, will signal the start of a long and heated battle over mounting costs of State Government and the threat of new state taxes.

The state budget which Governor Warren will present to the Legislature for the coming fiscal year, it is reliably reported, will be well over a billion dollars, possibly reaching the staggering total of \$1.5 billion, three hundred million.

Many reasons will be advanced for the stratospheric budget increases—reasons beyond the control of the Legislature and the Governor. These include increasing school costs, occasioned by soaring school enrollments, and an extra \$125,000,000 a year to pay the freight on the newly-enacted state old age pension system.

The so-called "normal" functions of government are skyrocketing, too, however. Since Governor Warren assumed office, six years ago, the cost of State Government has more than doubled. In 1942, the state total was \$428,025,236; for 1948, it is estimated at \$857,031,900. And budget requests from the various state departments for the coming twelve months are running about 15 per cent higher

than the amounts allocated for this year.

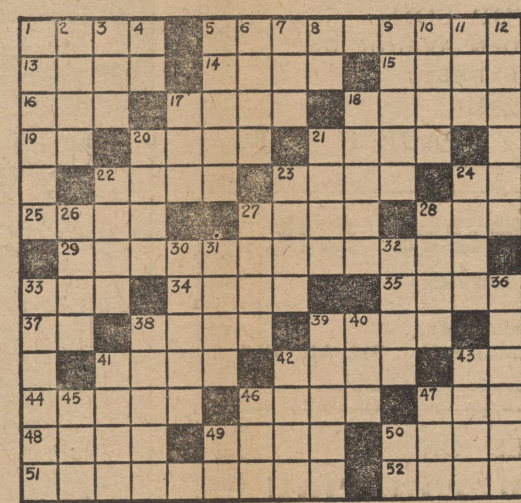
Another factor which may put pressure behind the drive to cut costs, even if the economy axe cuts until it hurts, is that the state can't expect much longer to live on its war-time accumulated fat. With constantly rising expenditures in all bureaus and agencies, and with the sudden burden of more than \$100,000,000 a year in new old age assistance payments to help little down savings, the huge state surplus could go quickly into a deficit.

Whether to spend the surplus and make drastic retrenchments in an effort to avert new taxes, or whether to leave previously earmarked sections of the surplus for later use, as intended, will be one of the moot issues of the session.

Many tax increases have been threatened or discussed—higher sales and income taxes, higher bank and corporation levies, and the imposition of entirely new levies, including a state tax on homes, farms and all common property. There are also some indications that Governor Warren may seek still another increase in the state gas tax to provide additional funds for highway construction.

Some of the more economy-minded fiscal authorities and legislative leaders, however, believe that the state surplus has been an open invitation to prodigal extravagances during recent years—and that the quicker the surplus is spent, the healthier government will be. The men who embrace this credo will stand steadfast against any new taxes.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Device for attaching battery wires
5. Italian engineer, developed the use of the phosphorus vapor in making electric lamps
13. Carrying current
14. Egyptian sacred bull
15. Pressing appliance
16. One, indefinite
17. In language
18. Boils slowly
19. Concerning
20. Rouse from sleep
21. Greek portico
22. Cauldrons
23. Had being
24. Chlorine: chem. symbol
25. Famous English school
27. Father
28. Chum
29. First demonstrated home reception of television in 1928
32. Adapt for use
33. Greek god of love
35. Bad to stand under during thunder storms
37. The Smith who ran for president in 1928
39. The one over there
41. Lump of earth
42. Rip
43. Ratio between circumference and diameter
44. Canteleupe
45. Electrified atoms
47. Belong to a man
48. Protecting influence
49. Not working
50. Nimbus
51. Sent the first message westward around the world in 1904

DOWN
1. English instrument maker, exhibited his generator in 1835
2. Circuit
3. Climbing vine
4. Hebrew letter
5. Developed a high-voltage arc lamp in 1893
6. Part of a church
7. Be recumbent
8. Old name for Radon
9. Trick
10. Tread
11. Right away
12. First telephone operator in London, 1879
17. Use as food
18. Direct
20. Decrease
21. Dry and withered
22. Unit of electromotive force
23. Offers
24. Walking stick
26. Caudal appendage
27. Frozen water vapor
28. Harbor
29. Rare gas, used in some electric lamps
30. City in western Rumania
32. Featured player
33. First man to illuminate his house by electricity
36. Applied for his first incandescent lamp patent in 1879
38. Sheep
39. Creed
40. Possesses
41. Classic muse of history
42. Charge for a long-distance telephone call
43. Volta's first battery
45. Self
46. European food
47. Cut of pork
49. Four
50. Exclamation of triumph

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Mrs. Nellie McKinney, 80, played her prized 100 year old dulcimer for the men who attended the First Annual Disabled Veterans Dinner last week. She played the difficult instrument with ease and facility, being accompanied on the piano by her daughter, Mrs. Escal Moore. She has memorized the scores of all pieces she plays, including "Devil's Dream," "Leather Breeches," "Arkansas Traveler," "Lampighter's Hornpipe," and "Turkey in the Straw." Mrs. Moore and her mother are operators of the popular "Collector's Shop" on Manchester Blvd. — Nelson Photo.

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CARNATION	ELATION	OLD SPICE
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EVENING IN PARIS	NOSE GAY	GOLDEN TASSEL
20 CARAT	ON THE AVENUE	GRIGRI
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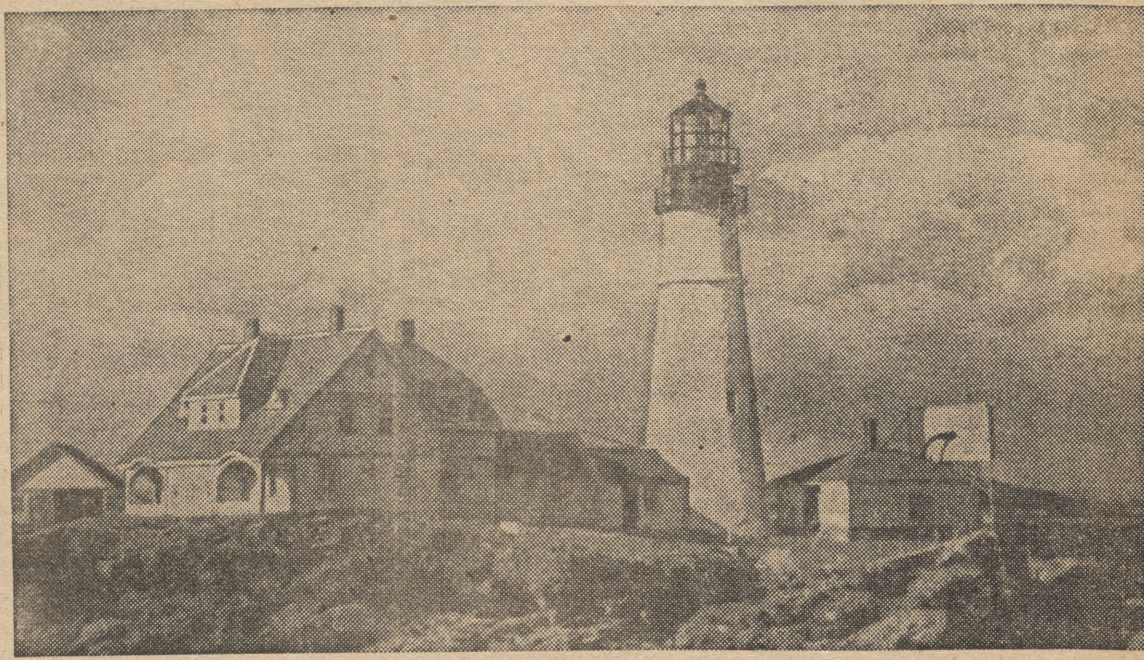
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HOMES AND GARDENS

Colonial Lighthouse Still in Use



Built by express order of George Washington, Portland Head Light stands on a cliff on the edge of the sea near Portland, Maine, overlooking the scenic panorama of 365 islands in Casco Bay. Because President Washington's colonial government had little

money, he specified that rubble-stone gathered from nearby fields and the beach was to be used in construction, but the original masonry still is intact. The keeper's house and other auxiliary buildings are of wooden construction with asphalt roof shingles, chosen to minimize the danger of fire and of the storms which sweep the exposed headland. Construction of the lighthouse was completed in 1790 and the light was lighted first in 1791. Ships 30 miles at sea have reported sighting the beam.

KERRY DRAKE



THESE WOMEN!

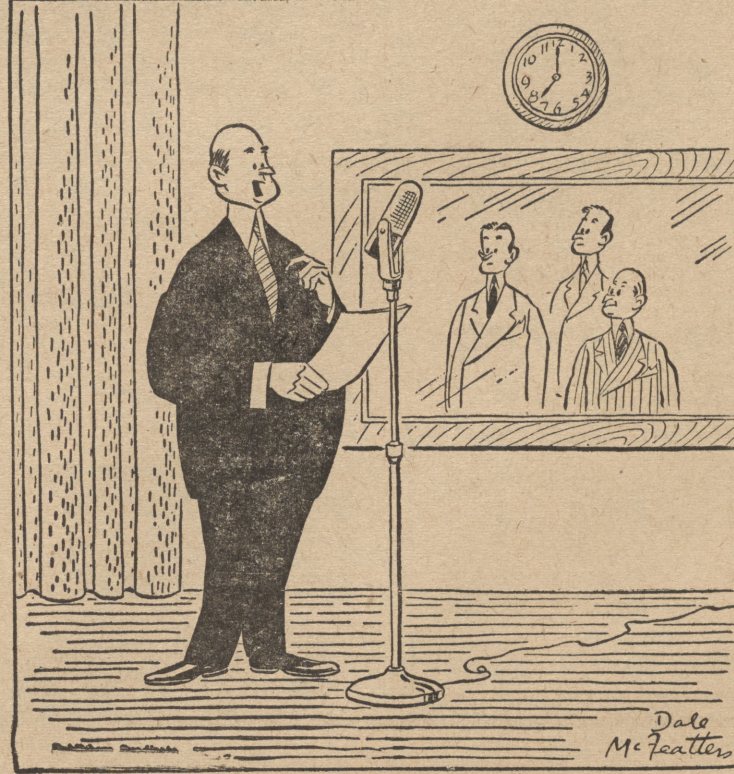
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"She's asking MY question! I'll have to think of something else!"

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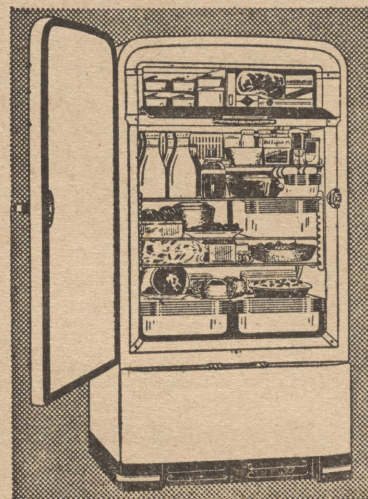
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Just as you've had to stretch your budget to meet rising costs, so have we. Although our expenses are at all-time highs, they have not been reflected in your gas bills. The low price you pay for gas is the result of our 1) serving more gas to more people...60% more customers than ten years ago...and 2) striving constantly to find new ways to achieve greater efficiency and more economical operation.

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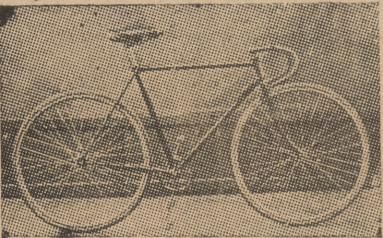
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(2 Blocks North from Carson Street)

Los Alamitos

Christmas is really in the air, with all the local parties that are starting to take place. The first of them was held in the fire department, on Friday, the 10th of December. Much to the delight of the children, Old St. Nick himself appeared and presented them with candy and gifts. The parents and children all joined in Merry Christmas carols. The evening was topped off with cake, coffee and punch. About 50 firemen, wives and children were present.

Mrs. Rose Marie Watte attended a shower for Mrs. Doris Grindley, in Atwood, California. Baby gifts were given in abundance, and following the gift presentation, refreshments of coffee and plum pudding was served. Games were played, and names were suggested for the new baby. Anticipation decorations were used. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Chas-tain, and Mrs. David Metz. Friends from Santa Ana, Los Alamitos, Anaheim and Laguna Beach attended the shower.

Like all post offices, the Los Alamitos office is swamped. It would be greatly appreciated by the postmistress if local friends would try to mail as many packages as early as possible. We have four mails, 8:00 p. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. For those that mail in the morning, it would be appreciated if they would do so. People who work out of town, must use the mailing hours that are later in the day.

This Saturday night the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Hard Time dance. That means levis and plaid shirts. They want to make this a really big affair, so bring your friends along. The Naval station band will be playing for the dance, so we know good music will be provided. Tickets can be purchased from local merchants, or at the door the night of the dance. The auditorium of the school will be used.

ADS FOR SALE
IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Just a reminder. Christmas trees may be purchased from American Legion men in two lots in town. One corner is on the Texaco station lot, and the other is near the fire department. There is an assortment of big, little and in-between trees available. The price is according to the size and kind of tree that you want.

Mrs. Lydia Watte presented her daughter, Cynthia, with a birthday party on Sunday. The little girl celebrated her sixth birthday. Invited guests were relatives and friends of Los Alamitos, Long Beach, and Buena Park. Games were played, and refreshments were served of cake and ice cream.

The Good Neighbor club will have its annual Christmas dinner on Saturday, December 19 in the fire department. Turkey and all the trimmings are on the menu. Pumpkin pie will be the desert. The husband and children of all the members will be attending the dinner.

The open house held in St. Isidore's rectory was a very festive affair. The rectory, decked out in all of its newness and trimmed in seasonal decorations, was open for all to view from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. on Sunday. About 50 friends attended, including Father O'Connor from Artesia, Fr. Bell from Long Beach and Fr. Ross and Fr. McNally of Westminster. Mrs. G. Fletcher poured tea, and Mrs. Raymond Cue poured coffee from the parishioners and personal friends. Many lovely gifts were brought by and cake were enjoyed by all. Silver service. Small sandwiches to compliment Father Duggan on his home. A particularly noteworthy gift was one made by a former housekeeper of father's. A resident of Compton, the young lady cross-stitched a picture of two ducks in flight. This particular picture won 2nd prize in the fair at Pomona.

Illness Cancels
Chamber Dance

Because the incoming Los Alamitos chamber-of-commerce president, Jimmy Lynch, who currently is publicity chairman for the dance scheduled Saturday night in the fire station, underwent an emergency appendectomy and was unable to distribute posters on the event, the dance has been cancelled, according to Mrs. Grace Johnson, secretary.



FIGHT TB
Buy Christmas Seals

BEWARE THE TRAP!

By MACKENZIE

Impressive Ceremony Installs Grand
Matron and Patron of Eastern Star

In a beautiful and impressive ceremony, the new officers for 1949 of Buena Park Chapter No. 240 Eastern Star, were installed on Friday evening at the Masonic temple.

Yellow chrysanthemums and gold leaves were used in decorations in the hall, the banquet room and the bouquets carried by the new officers. Gold ribbon was used in the bouquets and large loops of gold ribbon and tiny yellow flowers surrounded two lovely white orchids which the new worthy matron, Mrs. Irma Payton, carried. She later wore the orchids as a corsage.

Beverly Stodart and Dorothy Bowman lighted the candles.

Mrs. Emily Warren was Mistress of ceremonies. The installing marshals were Mattie Davis and Ruth Hunt. Retiring as worthy matron and worthy patron were Hazel Stodart and Edwin O. Martin.

The installing officers were Maud Temple and Herbert Hunt, the installing Chaplin was Ilian Shaw and Ellen Nelson was installing organist. Gertrude Stock of Fullerton was deputy grand matron.

Beside the worthy matron, Irma Payton, the officers installed included Arthur Hartwell, worthy patron; Lena Bowman and Eugene Bowman, associate matron and patron; Ruth Abplanalp, secretary; Maud Hutcheson, treasurer; Aubine Baumstark, conductress; Edna Hartwell, associate conductress; Augusta Nidon, chaplain; Hazel Stodart, marshal; Mae Mennes, ushers.

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DANCING
WED. — THURS. — FRI.
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Balloon Dance
SATURDAY NIGHT
PRIZES

Music by
Boots & Sanford & The Georgia
Play Boys
Sat. & Sun. Nites
Stars of the Grand Old Opera

Wed. & Fri. Nites
Modern Band

Thurs. Nite
Johnnie Stout

and his Ranch Hands

LOTS OF FOOD — FUN — AND REFRESHMENTS

PROPERTY TAX MAY
BE SOLUTION TO
PROP. 4 EXPENSE

The people of Orange county would have to pay \$4,045,000 more in property taxes, if the state were to levy a property tax of \$1 per \$100 of taxable valuation to finance the additional state cost of aid to the aged and blind made mandatory under the provisions of Proposition No. 4, California Taxpayers' association said.

The state, the Taxpayers' association pointed out, has almost unlimited power to tax the people, including the power to levy a property tax—which it has not done since 1915.

Over the state as a whole, a \$1 state property tax rate would mean a tax levy of about \$122,000,000—just about enough to finance the increase in cost of aid to the aged and blind which, it is estimated, would result from just the first year's operation under this measure. Payments of aid to the aged and blind without the additions to the rolls which would result from the liberalizations under Proposition No. 4 already reach \$155,000,000.

Increase in cost is only one of the bad features of Proposition No. 4, the Taxpayers' association declared.

Making practically everybody past 63 who wants it, a charge on the state—with no requirement that able people produce or that their relatives have any responsibility for them—is a mass excursion into the welfare state.

These bad features, coupled with the complete disruption of the present smooth-running administrative set-up for relief in California which the measure entails, make it imperative that some way be found to wipe Proposition No. 4 off the books in California, the Taxpayers' association declared.

ASSOCIATED FARMERS
NAME PRESIDENT

Philip Bancroft, Walnut Creek pear grower, was named president of the Associated Farmers of California as the state-wide farm organization closed their two-day convention in Fresno after consideration of agricultural labor problems.

Highlight of the conclave was the announcement of a plan for insuring farmers against loss from strikes or other labor disturbances which damage or prevent marketing of crops. The first of such a policy to be written in this country, farmers may also insure against losses from transportation failures and labor disturbances at processing or packing plants.

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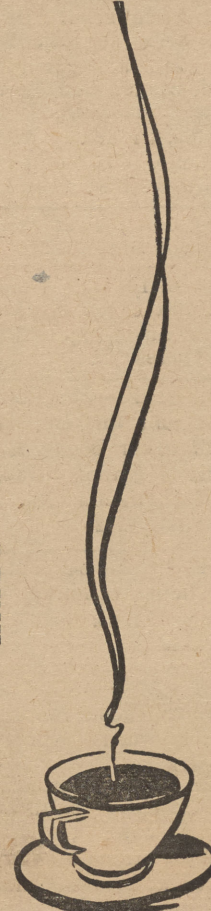
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LOOK
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A Daughter

To Mr. and Mrs.

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5262 Lincoln Ave.

December 5

7 lbs. 13 ozs.

DOERR'S
SUNDRIES

FOR 48 YEARS

THERE
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SECURITY
CALF FOOD!

You can increase
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by feeding your
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CENTRAL FEED STORE

4882 Lincoln Ave. Cypress

SANTA ANITA PARK

Punch and Judy

(MODERN VERSION)

It is unlikely that any of California's seventy-eight fairs, which horse racing in the State supports, offer Punch and Judy shows. But that militant married couple was the star attraction of fairs throughout the world for centuries.

Fairs are almost as old as recorded history. In Medieval days they were festive occasions in every city, town and hamlet. Farmers offered their produce, merchants hawked their wares, jugglers and tumblers staged their acts and Punch bashed Judy with his enormous club.

Although Punch and Judy no longer club each other over the head, the spirit of fairs is much the same as it has always been. Farmers exhibit their produce and merchants display their wares. Punch and Judy shows have become midway offerings of elaborate entertainment.

California today is the first agricultural State of the nation.

California fairs owe their very existence and operations to the State revenue derived from horse racing. Cash awards for the housewife's prize-winning glass of jelly and the some 161,000 separate exhibited items in agriculture, livestock, domestic arts and handicraft are made from racing revenue. It supports 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers activities. It provides the funds to build fairgrounds and permanent improvements.

There were only nine fairs in the State before racing was legalized, whereas there are now seventy-eight.

A recent survey showed that 99 per cent. of Californians approve the fairs. Certainly, then, an overwhelming majority of our citizens must approve California racing which supports the fairs.

LOS ANGELES TURF CLUB, INC.

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Phone Your Ad to Buena Park 421 or Anaheim 28215.

1. Lost and Found

LOST—Matched set diamond rings, yellow gold, in Buena Park. Reward. Phone AN28965. 9532 Valdina Avenue, Freeway Park. 6-1-p

1. Help Wanted

WANTED—Would like German or Dutch girl or woman to live in as mother's helper. Good pay. 4450 San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel. Phone Whittier 64075. 6-1-p

WANTED—Maid, part time. Apply at Park Motel, Phone 398, Buena Park. 6-1-b

3. Jobs Wanted

BABY SITTER—Dependable boy will stay with children nights. 35 cents per hour, 7131 9th St. Call Buena Park 7556. 6-1-b

WANTED—Washing and ironing in my home. Phone 7676, 5672 Kingman, Buena Park. 45-1f

HOME HAND LAUNDRY. Blankets a specialty. 7522 Tulare. Buena Park. 42-1f-b

WANTED—Tree pulling, rubbish hauling, yard cleaning. Lumber hauling a specialty. McConkey Transfer Service. Call B. P. 6406. 716 Burnham. 25-1f

4. For Rent

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with or without a garage, 6641 Kingman, Buena Park. 6-1-p

FOR RENT—Small apt. to a couple who would do carpenter work in exchange for rent. 6632 Manchester (rear). Phone Buena Park 402. 6-1-b

FOR RENT—New Duplex, 4 rooms and service porch each side. Call at 6642 Highland Ave. or phone Buena Park 2306. 6-1-p

FOR RENT—Small clean bedroom for man. \$5.00 a week. 7641 W. 10th St. Phone Buena Park 5437. 5-1-p

6. Furniture Sale

USED PIANOS—Many fine makes. \$87, \$95, \$135, \$185. Good condition. Terms as low as \$5 per month. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Christmas Sale Now On! 6-1-p

6 ROOMS of furniture \$350. Western Holly range included. See Mrs. Gillis 331 Homewood St., Buena Park. 6-1-p

7. Real Est for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Spend Xmas in this immaculate completely furnished artistically landscaped 2 bdrm. home and extra lot (96'x126'). Hdwd. floors, tile kitchen, fenced yard, \$8250. Terms. For appt. call Helen Borden McLean, Pickwick hotel, Anaheim, 2053, 2133. 5-1-b

FOR QUICK SALE—Excellent Plot of three and three-fourth acres of land. Suitable for subdivision into twenty lots. Located on Seales Road, Buena Park. Price \$6,500.00. Write Mrs. Susie Duncan, P. O. Box 348, Oak Hill, W. Va. 5-4-b

WANTED—Used Grand piano. Will trade beautiful Spinnet. Brand new. Private party. Piano at Danz-Schmidt, 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. 6-1-p

TOP PRICES PAID for Rabbit friers and stewers. Free pickup. 6851 Dale, Buena Park. 3-4-p

WANTED—Furniture, Sewing Machines, Rugs, Bicycle. Pay More 718 Grand—Buena Park

WANTED—Used furniture. Highest price paid. Phone Buena Park 7406—r Anaheim 28443. 1f

9. For Rent Misch.

FOR RENT—10 Bendix Automatic Washers. 25c per clothes load. Soft water. Open from 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Automatic Laundry Service, 6162 Manchester, Buena Park. 50-1f

FOR RENT—Portable paint guns and equipments day or week. 209 B. Franklin. Phone Buena Park 6936. 25-1f

FOR RENT—Cement and plaster mixers, skill saws, wheel barrows. Martin Cabinet Shop, 6172 Manchester, Buena Park. Phone 368. 22-1f-b

10. For Sale Misch.

FOR SALE—Thorobred Husky Puppies, \$5. 6 weeks old. 2 male, one female. Phone 342. 415 Commonwealth, Buena Park. 6-1-p

FOR SALE—16 inch tricycle, newly painted, \$5. Baby walker, good condition, \$5. Tiny Tot Shop, 149 Mission, Buena Park. 6-1-b

FOR SALE—Woodworking machinery and air compressor at reduction. 6632 Manchester (rear) Phone Buena Park 402. 6-1-b

BIG SALE \$365.00 BANJO—\$65.00. New violin and case, reg. \$75, now \$45. Electric sewing machine—49.50. Bedroom set, hardwood, \$49.50. 4 gas heaters, real bargains. Power Sinter sewing machine, like new \$165. Good pickup truck, \$195, a real buy. 8 electric motors cheap. Many other bargains. 718 Grand Ave., Buena Park, Calif. 6-1-b

DOG HOUSE for sale. 6131 Homewood, Buena Park. 4-1f

FOR SALE—\$50 Marilyn Fur Co. credit check for \$20. Also silver fox fur cheap. 3762 Walker St., Cypress. 6-1-p

FOR SALE—Complete set like new 24 vol. Encyclopedia Britannica, all year books to date. Also small garden tractor with various attachments. Phone Buena Park 6542. 6-2-p

FOR SALE—34 Pontiac Sedan, excellent condition. 4 new tires and tubes. 8132 E. 8th, Buena Park. 6-2-p

FOR SALE—1933 DeLuxe Chev. Coupe, good rubber, \$250.00. 230 Homewood, Apt. 5934 Buena Park. 6-1-p

FOR SALE—Zenith Console Radio, good cabinet, shortwave, police, automatic station selector, \$18.00. See at News office, 702 Grand, Buena Park. 6-1f

FOR SALE—Wilcox Gaye Recorder Radio, recorder and record player. A \$200 set less than a year old. Selling to make room for television. 7712 10th St., (rear apt.) Buena Park. 6-1-b

FOR SALE—1933 Plymouth DeLuxe coupe, new paint, good condition, 6213 S. Homewood, Phone 5596. 5-3-b

FOR SALE—Electric range, used, \$30. Also new Dearborn heater, \$30. \$50 takes both. Call Buena Park 421. 6-1-b

SPINET PIANO—Exquisite blond case. Highest grade make. Bench included. Finish slightly damaged in transport. Save \$191.00. This is a most beautiful instrument. Long time terms if you want. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Buy now for Christmas. 5-1-b

FARMERS and CATTLEMEN ATTENTION.

FOR SALE—Good stock and weighing scale including timbers. Very reasonable. Phone 5516 or 5952. McComber Ranch, Buena Park. 4-1-b

BEAUTIFUL Baby Spinnet, Lester 64. Repossessed. Pay out balance now, only \$327. Only one. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Santa Ana, Great. Piano Store at 520 No. Main. A piano for Christmas! 5-1-b

FOR SALE—Double Garages complete, \$295.00 FHA terms. Ready cut lumber, \$78.00 per 1000 sq. ft. Oil circulating heater. New truck tires 8.25 x 20 cheap. Phone Buena Park 341. 1-4f-b

FOR SALE—Plastic nose dryers, \$1.25. Picture frames made to order, also other plastic novelties. A. A. LaDow, 7561 10th St., Buena Park. 3-6-p

SPINET PIANO—used 6 months only. Positively can't be told from new. Bal. \$447. Terms. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Santa Ana, 520 No. Main. Almost 100 pianos from which to choose. Xmas sale! 5-1-b

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1940 Hudson Convertible. Good condition. See at Richfield Station, Manchester and Grand, B. P. 2143. 25-1f-b

FOR SALE—Sand, gravel, rock, top soil, decomposed granite and fill sand. Dump truck service. Virgil Moore, 7812 Melrose, Phone 429, Buena Park. 1-1f-b

FOR SALE—Friers, dressed or alive. Please place orders for dressed chickens one day in advance. Mrs. W. D. Stewart, 321 W. Franklin. Phone Buena Park 2143. 25-1f-b

11. Miscellaneous

TURN IN YOUR old stoves, washing machines and junk into money. Drop a line to Box 298 Paramount and a truck will call. 5-2-p

YOUR OLD FURNITURE—re-built and repaired. Bill Evett, 7022 Tulare, Buena Park. 42-1f-b

WET WASH—9c per lb. minimum \$1. Fluff dry 10c per lb. minimum \$1. Free pick up and delivery. 24 hour service. AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY. Phone 2334 6162 Manchester, Buena Park. 2-1f-b

PLUMBING MAINTENANCE Day or Nite Service also Carpenter repair work 3165 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, Phone Buena Park 9009. 3-4-p

GRAND PIANO—Fine tone. Excellent action. This is a great bargain. Only \$487. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., 520 N. Main, Santa Ana. One only. Buy now for Christmas. Piano shortage looms! Evenings by appointment. 6-1-b

DEAD STOCK SERVICE Highest Prices Paid We buy old horses and mules. Tele. KI 3-0982 Santa Ana 1f

DuBOIS & PASCHALL BRAKE SHOP 18 years experience specializing in wheel alignment and brake service, Heavy Duty Truck and house trailer wheel balancing. 129 N. Lemon St., Anaheim Phone 3126 6-1-p

FOR SALE—Again in stock—FOR SALE Signs—11x14 with large black letters, 10c each. News Office, 702 Grand, Buena Park. 15-1f

EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING ALL WORK STRICTLY GUARANTEED THE CLOCK SHOP 828 GRAND Next to Southern County Bank Buena Park 6-1-p

FOR THAT NEW LOOK PUT ASPHALT TILE IN YOUR HOME. LET ME QUOTE YOU MY PRICE. F. T. DICKIE 8031 EAST 9TH PHONE BUENA PARK 7191 29-1f

RESIDENCE & STORE AWNINGS Complete Installation Mildew Resistant Fabrics Galvanized Steel Frames Canvas & Leatherette Yardage FULLERTON TENT & AWNING CO. 715 N. Spadra Phone 865 5-1-b

Floor and Wall Furnaces Installed. (Saratoga). The Furnace with the Modulated Flame. Also the (Warmah). If you are in need of a Floor Furnace call Lee Pennington, 700 Homewood, Buena Park, Phone 5891. 51-1f-b

SOLO VOX—The organ attachment. All Hammond electric. Fits any piano. Ten minute attachment. Bring new joy into the home. Terms. Come in and hear this wonderful organ tone. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Santa Ana, 520 No. Main. Buy now for Xmas. 5-1-b

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a real estate and insurance business at 6252 Grand Avenue, Buena Park, California, under the fictitious firm name of J. B. SULLIVAN and SON and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit:

J. B. Sullivan, 138 West Melrose, Buena Park, California.
J. F. Sullivan, 617 Homewood Avenue, Buena Park, California.
WITNESS our hands this 4th day of December, 1948.
J. F. SULLIVAN
J. B. SULLIVAN
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss
COUNTY OF ORANGE)
ON THIS 4th day of December, A.D. 1948, before me, Bert M. Wells, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared J. B. Sullivan and J. F. Sullivan, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

BERT M. WELLS
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires 7-16-51.

MOVING—Piece or Van Load. Specialist in piano, refrigerator and stove handling. Now rates, 24 hour general hauling. Buena Park Transfer, 4th and Stanton. Phone 2120. 4-1f-b

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Notary Public in and for said County and State.
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Christmas Events

Worth Seeing

(Continued from page one)

tating colors, are illuminated in the area. Choral groups sing each evening prior to Christmas, while recorded Christmas music is played in the daytime.

Dec. 17
Lomita Christmas Cheer—A 30-foot Christmas tree with 700 colored lights decorates the downtown area beginning Dec. 5, and at 7 p. m. Dec. 17 the Children's Community caper is held in Lomita park. (Continued on page eight)

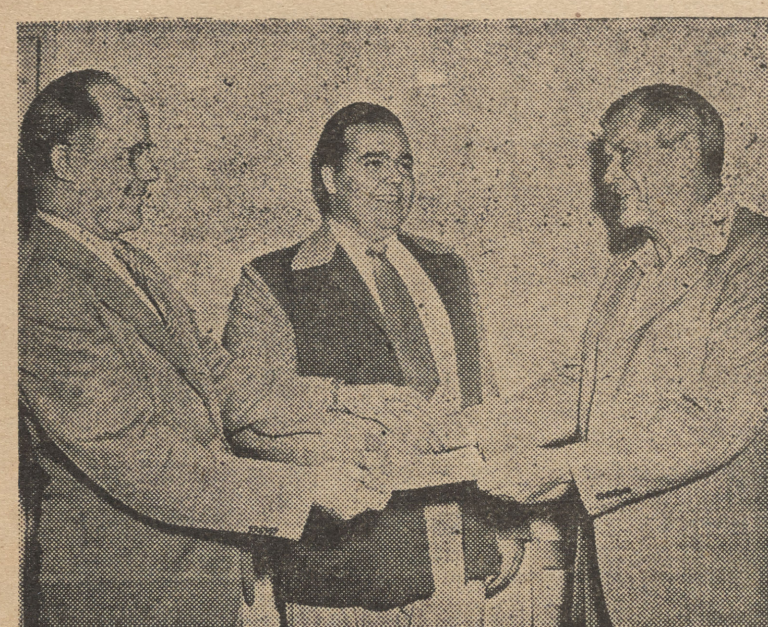
Dec. 17-Jan. 1 (tent.)
Orange County's 40 Miles of Christmas Smiles—Brightly-colored lights illuminate eight communities on the coast of Orange county, who compete for honors at decorations. Huntington Beach fashions its oil field into a orations. Laguna Beach lives up forest of Christmas trees, and Newport-Balboa moors a Christmas tree in its bay.

Dec. 18-31
Beverly Hills Christmas Nights Festival—Homes in Beverly Hills are decorated for the Yuletide season, with prizes awarded for the most attractive and distinctive. The city's business section also is decorated. (Past winners include Harold Lloyd and George Burns and Gracie Allen). Decorating the homes was suggested by Mary Pickford.

Dec. 18-Jan. 1
Exposition Park Christmas Lane—Colored lights are strung on the beautiful deodars leading to the Los Angeles coliseum from Figueroa street. Christmas carols, coming from loudspeakers in the park, provide atmosphere.

Dec. 19
Santa Monica, The Messiah—A chorus of 200 voices blends for "The Messiah" in Santa Monica's Barnum hall, Sixth and Michigan. Free to the public, the program begins at 3 p. m.

Dec. 19-Dec. 31
Newport - Balboa's Christmas Afloat—A 75-foot Christmas tree tours the bay, accompanied by caroling boatmen whose voices



Carl Rehnberg, Buena Park business man, is so interested in the youth of the community that he presented a check for \$10,000 to Cary Snyder, left, for use in starting a recreation program. J. F. Sullivan, chairman of the Business Men's group is in the center. (Nelson Photo)

float to shore. At the base of the tree is a representation of a village covered with snow.

Dec. 23-Jan. 6
San Gabriel Mission Nativity Scene—Visitors may view the Nativity Scene, in front of the museum at Old Mission San Gabriel, "mother" of Los Angeles. Christmas carols are played.

Dec. 24
Seal Beach Welcomes Santa By Air—Santa leaves his sleigh and arrives by helicopter at Seal Beach. He drops out of the sky at 12:30 p. m., hops in a waiting sleigh and rides with a Christmas Queen to a party for children.

Dec. 24-31
Altadena's Street of Christmas Trees—A mile-long lane of deodars 80 feet high, line Santa Rosa Avenue at the foot of Mt. Lowe. The trees are decorated with 6,000 colored lights. Motorists turn out their headlights and drive between the brilliant trees. A short program is held the first night. Lights are on from 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Dec. 26-28
Newport-Balboa Yacht Regatta—This is considered the greatest winter gathering of sailing craft in Southern California waters. All yacht clubs are represented, and entries range from children's white-winged snowbirds to great schooners. Santa Claus arrives by boat for a children's party. The Newport Harbor Yacht club is host.

Dec. 28-March 5
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NAZARENE CHURCH

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

ANNOUNCED BY PASTOR

(Continued from Page One)

January Program
The first week in January, the fifth through the ninth, Miss C. Helen Mooshian will give a series of missionary messages to the church. Miss Mooshian travelled in Central America this past summer; and also in Alaska, and thus will be bringing up to date missionary information to the church.

Basketball Squad
The basketball squad has been journeying to South Gate each Saturday night for the past few weeks for practice games. Stan Martin, Hollis and Jack Woodmansee, Howard Coffman, Bob Stearns, Johnnie and James Wright, Marvin Thayer and Ray Stevens are among those who have played thus far. The squad plans to enter the South Gate church league which begins its season in the early part of the new year.

Dec. 24-31
Altadena's Street of Christmas Trees—A mile-long lane of deodars 80 feet high, line Santa Rosa Avenue at the foot of Mt. Lowe. The trees are decorated with 6,000 colored lights. Motorists turn out their headlights and drive between the brilliant trees. A short program is held the first night. Lights are on from 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Dec. 26-28
Newport-Balboa Yacht Regatta—This is considered the greatest winter gathering of sailing craft in Southern California waters. All yacht clubs are represented, and entries range from children's white-winged snowbirds to great schooners. Santa Claus arrives by boat for a children's party. The Newport Harbor Yacht club is host.

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